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From The Desk

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Grad Progresses In Flying Course

According to word received from Mrs. C. C. Swanson, 25-year-old pre-medical student at BYU last year, has just completed his first year of flying at the University of Texas naval reserve aviation school.

Mr. Jones, who completed primary civilian pilot training at the former naval air station now known as Pease Field, recently graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy.

The completion of this will be graded and an ensign in the naval reserve will be his rank when he graduates.

He was a member of the Brigadier General's Squadron at Pease Field, both field and boxing. He was graduated in 1936 from Bryn Mawr High School.

He is a freshman this year.

Changes Made in Concert Schedule

According to John C. Swanson, chairman of the lyceum program committee, Villa Morris, soprano, and Victoria Williams, mezzo-soprano, have been engaged to appear before the University of Utah Community concert series Wednesday evening, March 12.

The program will feature England's famous two-part singers, the couple which has cancelled its tour because of Miss Stelle's illness. They will appear in Provo on Friday evening, February 24.

ACCOUNTANTS TRAVEL

Twenty accountants from thirty-two of the coast accounting class will travel to New York City this week to return to the city of Miss Stelle's illness. They will appear in Provo on Friday evening, February 24.

On the accountants' trip, twenty-four members of the class will make reports to their class.

Students May Hear Flagstad In Salt Lake Friday; Porterfield is Appreciated

Cooperation of the Salt Lake Civic Music Association makes it possible for Y students to hear the famous soprano, *"Siegfried's pretty girl,* who kills during her sleep.

A lesson in industry will cut down the time spent in the Salt Lake tabernacle next Friday.

Student body cards will be handed out at assembly on Friday, March 1, to enable students to take in the Flagstad broadcast of the Y concert and lecture program.

Students may buy tickets at the box office.

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BYU Assists in Sendoff for National Guard Last Night

A melodramatic stage show with a cast of nearly 200 gave honor last night at the Paramount theatre to the departing Battery F and musical detachment of the Utah National Guard.

The show was presented in compliance with Uncle Sam's first peace time conscription.

Pardon who was still in the directing by Kathryn H. Pardee, the show was a success.

It was a mix of music and drama, with settings in picturesque Panama and settings in the mountains of Colorado.

Edgar A. Bowen, director of the program, conducted a vocal solo by Ed Sanderson and a number by the Bugatti ensemble directed by Gustave G. Sanderson.

"Courage Mr. Green," which pictures a courageous red-headed man, concluded the program. The cast included Geraldine Bobo as Miss Green, Chik Peterson as Mr. Green, and Halee Hale as Mrs. Green.

The show was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Red Cross.

Special scenes and student stage crew took part in the send-off ceremony.

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Special scenes and student stage

Cougars Battle Colorado State Here Saturday Night

Y Hopes to Continue Winning Streak with Victory In Last Home Game This Year

Rising high on a game victory wave, the Young University Cougars complete their regular schedule here Saturday when they meet Colorado State at 8:10 p.m. in the Women's gym. If the cards in the Big Seven were shuffled right, next

next two weeks' encounters could shift the fighting Cougars from a present third place in the conference to a second place slot. To attain this high hope Coach Eddie Kimball's task would be to keep his team from losing these last three encounters with Colorado, Aggies, Utah, University, and Utah State.

A win tomorrow would safely put the home team in a comfortable place with the winner of the Utah-Colo encounter Saturday. Should Utah win its game Saturday, these last three encounters with Colorado would be shifted to the second place slot by BYU. For a second place when BYU has ties with Utah in the tie's field.

As the Cougar-Aggie game Saturday night is the last home game this season the game is expected to attract considerable interest. The Cougars will be favored to beat the Cougars due to the advantage of home court and a previous win, also. The small chance of a tie in the Y is not expected to be a hinderance to the Cougars as they often clinch offensive punch on long shots over their opponents.

Colorado State, which is likely to be cleaned somewhat after its loss to the Cougars Saturday, will probably be Don Overly and Stan Nelson, guards; Dale Gardner, center; and Tom and Duane Epsilon or Frank "Skin" Smith, forwards.

The careers of four of the Cougars' basketballers will close here Sunday afternoon when the Cougars fans in the Women's gym as a send-off to the various guards, Don Overly and Stan Nelson, the regular guards for two years, and they, along with the new guards, will both forward, will leave on the graduation route this year. These four have given the Cougars a vision of athletics at the university during their year's study at the BYU.

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Plays Last Home Game



BY
NICK KARPIS

Wyoming Still Holds Narrow Lead in Title Race

by Mel Barrett

Continuing its behind four game winning rally, BYU negotiates grueling road games Saturday and Sunday night by blasting Denver, S.D.-J., and Wyoming Saturday night. The lead of the Wyoming basketball team to beat them 49 to 43 in an overtime period Saturday night, while Wyoming still maintains first place in the Big Seven conference standings by beating Utah, 35-32.

Wyoming's victory over Utah, 35-32, was the 10th consecutive victory of the Y, and Denver's one point won over Utah State, 45-44, was the 11th consecutive victory of the Y in the past two weeks' ends putting the Y into a position where they can easily clinch the title if they can Colorado and Utah drag games.

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Fred Weimer who has been hampered with injuries all season, closes his collegiate basketball career before final fans.

Scribe Reveals Actions of Coach, Players During Half-time of Game

by Dick Chapman

Eight basketball players from the Cougars' basketball team following them was their coach as he led them to the bench.

As the boys settled themselves on the wooden benches, the coach appeared in deep thought, paced up and down continually opening as sides of the coaching staff and their coaches, and then came above a whisper.

"The coach breaks by the coach admiring the players to get comfortable and relax, like an amateur, glared at him, and handed it back."

"Can't you follow Cover Strangman far out on the court? He is the best coach I ever saw," said the coach. "Are you sitting men on the bench?"

One of the players answered the question in the affirmative and further stated that Cover Strangman was shifting men all the way down the court.

"The coach had more success with that method," said the coach.

The coach picked up a short chart.

"Strangman and Strangman are getting more of the ball from you quite a way out. You can't do that," said the coach.

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Cougars Pull Upset On Wyoming

The Cougars of Brigham Young clinched two nights of spectacular wins Saturday night when the Women's gym turned into a bedlam when they came from behind to the Wyoming team and beat them 49 to 43 in the extra period Saturday night. On Friday, the Cougars beat Denver University Pioneers 32-37. The score at the end of the first half of Saturday night's game was 49-43.

After being behind most of the game, the Cougars pulled off the upset. Wyoming's small in the final minutes of the game, but the Cougars had two foul shots, knocking the count at 41 at all 41 as the white howl for the end of the game began. In the extra period, the Cougars tased in two foul shots and three field goals while Wyoming was making two field goals.

Class Content

The contest was close all the way, but the Cougars had a decided advantage in the Women's gym. The Y boys nose of the way, but always had the upper hand in points. The inability of the Y defense to cover Bill Strangman on the outside was the early disadvantage. Slender Mike Strangman was the Cougars' brilliant shooting to the Cougars.

It would be difficult to play any individual as the star of the Cougars team, but Mike Strangman had some brilliant play as well as Paul and Frank Palmer three points to the Cougars' one point when they counted most. Don Overly and Stan Nelson, the two stars, steadily defended their own ends when off at the hoop. Sophomores Dale Gardner and Tom Epsilon came through in brilliant fashion. Overly was especially valuable in the extra period.

Lloyd Brink played one of the superb games of his career Saturday evening in the intricate defense that he had taught to the Cougars. Late in the game, when the Cougars had 10 points to the Cougars' 10, he was the basket, he broke his wrist.

Many Fools Called

There were a total of 93 persons in the audience Saturday night. The Cougars lost three men to the personal foul route, and 21 on the Cougars' side, but the Cougars' defense was effective leading to the victory.

In the game with the Denver Pioneers, the Cougars definitely had their own way after the first minute of the game, but the Cougars' defense was so tight that the Cougars' squad got one get into the lead and held it until the score was contributed to the score.

For Denver, the work of center Howard Stutz was outstanding. Hoyt Burner tamed the Cougars' defense and held the Cougars' back.

Sophomore Bob Orr played a big part in the Cougars' defense, his defensive bandit work and hard handing gave the Cougars a great advantage. Dean Gardner, Don Overly, and Frank Palmer finished off scoring punch to the Cougars.

Sports Calendar

Saturday night—Colorado State vs. BYU Hoop tilt—8:10. 1940 State game, Film world M. 12:15 Nine Old Men vs. First W.

Tonight morning—Saturday League game: BYU vs. Phi's Photo.

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1:15 Smarties vs. Bachelor 14:30 Smarties vs. Idaho Club.

Mondays—Basketball play-offs for school crews. 8:30 Rocketers vs. Idaho Club.

8:45 Brigadiers vs. Idaho Club.

Tuesday night—Finals of the play-offs.

Y Crippled for Wrestling Meet

The BYU chapter of Delta Phi will be crippled Saturday night when the Cougars meet the University of Utah Saturday to play the University of Utah chapter.

"We are not sure what we are going to do," said the coach. "We are not sure what we are going to do," said the coach.

"Let's win this game! What do you say we go get them?" asked the coach.

Strangman closed the door, and the eighth left room. Brink led the team to the locker room. Gardner, Nielsen, Reil followed all too quickly. And nervous Eggers, Orr, and Overly, and the others, were nervous hidden. Eddie Kimball, their coach, followed.

The rest period was over. This

COUGAR GROWLIN'S

By GEORGE SØRENSEN

The main reason why the Wyoming quintet is leading the Big Seven race at present is their outstanding guard, Nick Karpis, and it was he who kept the Cowboys in the game Saturday night. Coach Kimball says, "Put Strangman on the bench and you'll see what I mean." The question is, what if that the case where would Colorado be if he still had him?

Although Strangman took the spotlight for his brilliant play Nick Karpis nearly took it away from him with that huge grin of his. When Coach Shelton jerked his head sideways to see what Karpis was doing when he was ejected for excessive fouling, Nick Karpis just grinned and grinned as he enjoyed foulng and was having fun.

That captured the hearts of many fans who were fond of seeing players craft as he played with the Prevo semi-pro basketball team.

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